Repulsed with Slaughter Before Position Won by British Troops.

INVADERS' LOSSES

Both Berlin and Paris Claim Successes in Argonne and Woevre Regions.

[By Cable to The Tribune.] London, April 21 .- The Germans are making desperate attempts to recapt-60, the important strategic

rish attack expressed little regret t having to leave the field, as, they aid they had been in the trenches all

ions from Champagne to Alsace. ese reports are contradicted by the ris official statement, which claims necesses at these points for the

Germans' efforts to recapture Hill

urely local but very energetic

## GERMANS PRESS Life Depends on Silence in First French Trenches ACROSS BORDER

TO TAKE HILL 60 Slightest Sound May Bring Sniper's Bullet or Quick German Sappers-Defence Stakes Driven at Night with Carefully Padded Mallets.

By C. I. BARNARD.

This is the second part of the arti- (or branches) and passages that, if cle by C. I. Barnard, special corre- stretched out in single lines, would spondent of The Tribune, who, through the courtesy of the French 4,000 IN FOUR DAYS General Staff, was permitted to go ern France, in one place getting that within thirty yards of the German outposts. The first part of the article was published yesterday.

> Paris, April 21.-A picturesque sight is the aviation camp, where aeroplanes armed with mitralleuses are stationed on a plateau arranged so as to be invisible from overhead, with a garage and means of repairs. The officer in command pointed out two swiftforemost aeroplane landed near the shed the observer and the pilot sprang to earth, stretched their legs after the long flight, reported having dropped bombs according to instructions with satisfactory ing to instructions with satisfactory results, attaining strictly military ad-

The aeroplanes bore the marks of upward of thirty bullets. Three wires were severed and the tank was in-dented, but no serious harm was done to the machines.

Aeroplane Hit Dozen Times.

has been activity at many oints along the western front server, who, as he came within earshot, says that the Germans have uttered a familiar French slang word explicative of disappointment, and threw his aviation cap on the ground threw his aviation cap on the ground with a violent gesture, saying that daybreak, a strange looking soldier one of his bombs had missed its mark. He reported that he had been fired at from a distance of a thousand yards and had come within two hundred yards of a couple of armed German aviators at whom he discharged six shots from his revolver. His aeroplane was employed in removing all valuables from his revolver. from his revolver. His aeroplane was hit a dozen times by German shrapnel bullets, but managed to get away. The aviator, a young Breton officer, hoped for better results the following day, saying which he knocked the empty cartridges out of his gun and lit his like while the aviation of the stolen property on vans or trains for transportation to Germany. "On another occasion a French girl fourteen years old, of respectable familia.

cannon were arranged like telescopes in an observatory, so as to be adjusted powerful glass stationed at another point. During my visit, however, no German aircraft came within range.

Soldier-Violinist Plays.

As a striking instance of the true spirit of brotherhood existing between French officers and soldiers, it should French officers and be noted that a young artillery man, as yet only a private soldier and now acting as cook for this battery, is a grading as be noted that a young artillery man, as yet only a private soldier and now act ing as cook for this battery, is a graduate of the Paris Conservatoire of Music, the first violin of one of the finest orchestras in France. This musical gunner a few days ago constructed a well-toned violin out of a cigar box. The bridge of the instrument he made forman attacks of varyce, some of them being noissances—one in the five in the Bois de Morte at the Bois de Morte at the Bois Le Prètre to the north of Flirey another German trench.

If we will you like to see a splendidly organized hospital, that, as far as I am aware, is closer to the fighting lines that some of a dead horse. Provided with his bow, this musician executed with great brilliancy the "Marseillaise," Chopin's Waltz in moil, Chopin's "Funeral March" and a dance of his own composition. The at the Bois Le Prètre to the north of Flirey another German trench.

If we will very energetic attack in a field of sprouting yellow and mauve primroses and periwate of a dead horse. The bridge of the instrument he made from a small bone of a dead horse, and the Bois de Morte at the Bois Le Prètre to the north of Flirey and the bridge of the instrument at the Bois Le Prètre, to the north of Flirey and a dance of his own composition. The performance was applauded by a group of officers, sold ers and war corresponding the bridge of the last few days thus a continuous front of the last few days thus a continuous front of bridge of the last few days thus a continuous front of bridge of the last few days thus a continuous front of bridge of the last few days thus a continuous front of bridge of the last few days thus a continuous front of bridge of the instrument at the control of the kind, and is managed by an American lady:

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The commanding officer of a territorial regiment stationed in the traches and in blockhouses, whose wife, trnches and in blockhouses, whose wife, by the way, is an American, born in New York, told me while sitting in his underground dining room and kitchen that the German night attacks were especially furious. The Germans approach like Indians, with their huge lever actioned nippers for cutting the barbed wire defences, and they have in their boots long knives with which they stab any one they happen to meet.

"Only last night," said the commandant, "a German section of infantry managed to get into an unfinished end of

managed to get into an unfinished end of our trench. Stealing silently along, they met a French lieutenant, but mistaking him for one of their own party, they asked in a whisper: 'Shall we go to right or left." Luckily the lieutenant. right or left?" Luckily the lieutenant was familiar with German, answered them in the same language and succeeded in putting the enemy in the wrong passage. He himself, slipping into a refuge hole, soon got back to his company, when a severe hand to hand encounter ensued. During it the Germans were cut off from the main body and killed or cantured. and killed or captured.

Work Most at Night.

"It is only at night that either side can set up their mazes of barbed wire defences, and the driving of posts is done with wooden mallets covered with thick wadded cloth or carpeting, so as to make no noise. It is during these weird night movements that many lives

are lost on both sides.

"At another sector of the front the lieutenant colonel of an infantry regiment told me that a few days ago, at

girls, she said, were in the same condition, and all were compelled to carry soup every evening to the German troops in the trenches.

Tramps Three Miles in Trenches.

After a three-mile tramp through the trenches, always with periscope in hand to catch glimpses of the German lines and barbed wire systems, and screnaded once in a while by rifle buillets that snip into the earth of the trenches with a noise like that of soda water siphons, an officer of the General Staff asked:

"We are working together with the same continuous to relieve their distress.

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A report which had come from Jalapa with his family fled from Belgium last August with only his clothes, then practically worn out, and no money. His library and all his private papers had been destroyed. This family and some of Mark and the money on somehow, too proud to ask aid until last Saturday, when we managed to keep affoat is a mystary at Celaya to-day reported the death of General Estrada, one of Villa's commanders.

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The release of Leon C. Worcester, an other funds are rapidly diminishing."

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The regimental band were mounted

German Potash Arrives.

Wilmington, N. C. April 21. The American steamer L. V. Stoddard is here to-day from Rotterdam with 2,200 tons of muriate of potash. This is tons of muriate of potash. This is to first cargo of German potash received here since the European war began.

The men to the Pomeran of German of Establish. Forty-three men on the Pomeran of great salt works, directly opposite ian farms of Bismarck of Jarchin have ian farms of Bismarck of Jarchin have in battle. The master of Jarchin continues to pay the wages of the living and the dead in full.

Thomas Table 1. Hohensalza, population of 25,000; seat of great salt works, directly opposite ian farms of Bismarck of Jarchin have ian farms of Bismarck of Jarchin have in factory. Both are working day and night.

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American, imprisoned by the Villa authorities at Chihushua, was announced to-day by the State Department. The Mexican court refused to accept a draft for the amount of bond required, but Worcester was finally liberated on a cash bail of 20,000 pesos, obtained by his friends and the American consul. He is charged with a civil offence in connection with a mining deal.

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Sing Sing Mayor's Administra-Carranzista Officers Who tion Has \$600 in Bank. Ordered Shooting Placed

Under Arrest.

Other Pafties for Supplies-

Carranza Appears Stronger.

chance of controlling the situation.

Nevertheless, observers here are not oute sure that Villa can be wholly disregarded, and are watching with serious interest the efforts of that leader

reassemble his forces at Aguascal-

W. J. Cummins, formerly a banker and now a Sing Sing prisoner, who has been Mayor of the inmate government for three months, has made his admin-istration a financial success. It was announced at the prison yesterday that

**CUMMINS STILL FINANCIER** 

the inmate organization, known as the Mutual Welfare League, of which he is head, now har \$600 in its treasury.

The money was received in donations of various amounts from friends of Warden Osborne, Mayor Cummins and NEW REVOLUTION Agents Outbid Those of Two others who have visited the prison since

The German is an army aeroplane the American closul at Matamoras, who is making an investigation.

There is nothing in the dispatch to indicate that the shots were aimed at the aviators, except the explanation offered by the Carranista Consul at Bronsville Señor Garza, who stated that they were fired on orders of an irresponsible lieutenant. There were no shot marks on the aircraft, and the aviators would have been unable to hear the whistling of a bullet on account of the noise of their motor.

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As the State Department, and the White House, too, view the matter to-day, the anniversary of the cautpre of Vera Cruz, the settlement of Mexico's difficulties, temporarily at least, is once more in sight. This time Carranza is looked to as the leader with the better

resentative to-day:
"This generous action nick of time. The func viously for the Belgians were com-mencing to run low and many of those we were helping would undoubt-edly have suffered in the near future. those applying to us have not approached any fund before, and how they managed to keep affoat is a mys-

under General Obregon.
Further advices on the Villa defeat
at Celaya to-day reported the death of

# "GENTLEMEN FARMERS"

the Kaiser's Junkers on Whom the Empire Depends for Next Year's Harvest.

By JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

Graudenz, Germany, March 30.—I don't know that you could call von Bismarck of Jarchlin—nephew of the fa-fortune, and when they turned them-

dwellings in the trenches or at the artillery positions bear over the holes that serve as front doors neatly carved names of the immates' wife, sister or sweetheart, designating them as the "Villa Marie," "Pavilion Yvonne," etc. Most of them have miniature gardens, in which jasmines, daisies, pansies and even tulips bloom.

Although the much loved poilu, young or old, is unmistakably determined to fight this war to a finish, and conveys a tragic impression of having signed a solemn compact for victory or death, he retains his innate Gallic cheerfulness and good humor. Every true American who has the good fortune to see the poilu at work in the trenches of the imports of fertilizer to slmost cannot fail to admire him as the most glorious development of this new France.

German Potash Arrives.

Most of them have miniature gardens, in which jasmines, daisies, pansies and even tulips bloom.

Although the much loved poilu, young or old, is unmistakably determined to fight this war to a finish, and conveys a scientific fertilizing, and when they discovered that the war would reduce the imports of fertilizer to slmost mothing they turned with confidence to the air.

These men acknowledge a heavy responsibility to their lands and to the people who work for them. Most of them try to live up to that responsibility.

Forty-three men on the Pomeran-tiller factors and head farmers know.

Their Scientific Training.

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The sight years' course in agriculture is part of their preparation for taking over the lands of their ancestors.

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tory, of which the "Thorner Blutbad

was a pitiful incident.

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From Thorn to Kulmsee, thirteen miles. Kulm see, 10,000 population, and in the heart of the ancient domains of the Teutonic knights, of whom Carlyle

the Teutonic knights, of whom Carlyle writes so vividly.

From Kuln.se t, Graudenz, twenty miles. City of 40,000 population; commands a superb sweep of the Vistula. Contains a vast fortress built by Frederick the Great, now valuable only for its picturesqueness and as affording commodious barracks. But the town is fortified to the hilt by a far less picturesque, but practically impregnable London, April 21.—J. Arthur Barratt, who, with Lord Justice Phillimore, is administering the fund provided for the relief of necessitous Belgian advocates by the American Bar Associa-tion, told the New York Tribune rep-resentative to-day: modern Red Cross idea, and Mr. von

new intrenchments we just passed were fact that the fields were in many places tilled to the edge of the highway—no waste or clutter anywhere.

es, then money respect the soil too much to waste it."

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#### 20,000 ALLIES LAND **NEAR DARDANELLES**

French and British Troops Assembled for Land Attack on Forts of Strait.

BERLIN, April 21, by wireless to Sayville, N. Y.).—The "Tages Zeitung" to-day publishes a special dispatch, the origin of which, however, is not given, saying that 20,000 British and French troops have been landed near Enos, in European Turkey, on the north side of the Gulf of Saros. A heavy cannon-ding took place between the Turkish

(A dispatch received in London Tuesday from Dedeagatch, Bulgaria, a short distance to the west of Enos, said a violent cannonading occurred on the Gulf of Saros Sunday evening. The firing was so heavy that buildings at Dedeagatch were shaken.)

retain proportion of the various recowths of timber. Thus his forest is island of Lemnos, which lies to the constantly renewing itself, the rainfall so not diminished and the water courses are no potato bugs in Prus"There are no potato bugs in Prusgraphical and the consorship is more rigid."

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Berlin, April 21 .- The soldiers a the front are asking for flower seeds. The newspapers print letters suggested that seeds inclosed in packages and sent to the front can be used for planting on the graves of soldiers and in other ways.

ANTISEPTIC BULLET NOW

It Is Also Anesthetic, Its Inventor Claims.

Pittsburgh, April 21.-Douglas Stew art, assistant director of the Carnegie of an antiseptic-anasthetic bullet invented by Alexander Foster Humphrey,

of the North Side, this city. The antiseptic and anæsthetic preparations are contained in shallow grooves in the bullets, which are coated with gelatin. Humphrey says the gel-atin will check hemorrhage in slight wounds. A mild form of anæsthetic is used, but it is effective, Humphrey

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